the Rural Vote in the Legislature.

NO HOPE FOR HIGHWAYS.

L. A. W. Favored the Measure, but Cold Water Was Thrown on Their Wishes.

VOTE PROVED VERY CLOSE

The Bill May Be Called Up Again When Its Friends Recruit Their Forces.

Albany, N. Y., April 21 .- Albough the platform of the Republican party, made at the Mashington Senators—a game at which lits last State Convention, declared for "good roads," the Republican Assembly to lingersoll, Knickerbocker A. C., second; M. afors, alght defeated a "good roads" bill.

In the debate the city members fought against the country members, mindful of the consideration that the country members had shown to the cities during the passage day the country members defeated the city members again, and the good roads bill

The bill which was benten was Senator Higbie's, which provides for the abolition labor system of taxation for the

L. A. W. CONSULS MEET.

An Exceedingly Lively Discussion Over the Candidacy of M. L. Bridgman for Membership.

The meeting of the New York Consulate, L. A. W., held at Sherman Hall last night, was very Interesting.

Although the constitution, copies of which been seen by many of the memalls for fifty members for a quorum, Consul Townsend organized the

n appeal from the chair was not carried,
, of course, the maiter was dropped.
Cohen called attention to the lack of a
rum, but no attention was paid to bim.
he various standing committees reported
improvements, noted in the Journal,
ing the past month, and a resolution
s passed protesting against the passage
the Page bill, before the Legislature,
leit provides a ten-year street sprinkling

News of the Cycle Clubs. Messrs, Rosenfeld, Le Roy and Heauey were appointed a Conference Committee to work in harmony with the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York.

TOOK PHOTOGRAPHS.

Great Day for Amateurs on the Staten Island R Docks.

All the amateur photographers, who had time to make a visit to Staten Island, Ir salled down the bay yesterday on the venerable but highly decorous ferrybonts that ply to the port of St. George, to secure negatives of the ships of the United states Navy at anchor off Tompkinsville. Some of the photographers took their bleycles along with them, and wheeled to points of vantage on the shore road, where they succeeded in obtaining excellent series of slows.

fylows.
Eight of Uncle Sath's best bonts are ring close to shore and there is a great elds for spiendid marine photographs by he army or annateurs in the city.

The dock of the Staten Island Rapid rausit Company was fined with young men ad young women, who had the lenses of beit weapons trained on every vulnerable oint of the defenceless ironclads in the ay. Not a sailor nor an officer could pop dis head out of a port hole, or emerge rom a companionway, but he was intantity "abot," although no fatalities were enourted at a late hour.

annual trip to Newburg this year on May 30 and 31.

The Eccentric Wheelmen will make a run to Yonkers on next Sunday, starting from No. 346 was resulting mioft, she dropped her kodak the water. "How utterly absurd and toking," she crited out. "If I only had buthing suit on I would get it back in." Sadly she turned to the ferryboat washily her escort tried to comfort her washily her escort tried to comfort her washily her escort tried to comfort her tables.

Launch Postponed.

In the Mournful trip back to the Battery landing.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia & G. Woodward, of the New York Yacht Club, was not launched from Morris Heights as scheduled resterday afternoon. Owing to an important business engagement, Mr. Woodward was unable to be present, and the boat will be launched to day.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad will be given by a local traction company. All kinds of the street was unable to be previded for the host expected. Probably a ladies auxiliary committee will be appointed to receive visiting lady relists.

The steam yacht Raynbam, owned by Edward G. Woodward, of the New York Yacht Club, was not launched from Morris Heights as scheduled resterday afternoon. Owing to an important business engagement, Mr. Woodward of Captain Anson, He says the team will stand in the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition of Captain Anson, He says the team will similar to the club and the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition of Captain Anson, He says the team will similar to the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition of Captain Anson, He says the team will stand in the League race. The proposition and the League race. The proposition of Captain Anson, He says the team will stand in the League race. The proposition of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will say the club of Captain Anson, He says the team will sa

at the Ninth Regiment Games.

The one mile walk is rarely productive f anything except merriment. When a Good Roads Bill Defeated by troop of young men go scurrying about the track humping their shoulders and working their arms like nump hendles there is ing their arms like pump handles there is a general giggle all along the balcony .. At the Ninth Regiment Armory last night Afternoon. the usually humorous heel and toe event

was the cause of serious discord. Tom Mc-

ressing room. The various events resulted:

OBJECTED TO THE WALK. DAYS OF INSHOOTS

Away with a Rush This

SOME LEADING OPINIONS.

National League Presidents Who Are Modest and Others Who Are More So.

was a corker, "Old Hoss" ling from scratch in the ball champlenship of 1897 will begin this afternoon, on schedule, the ball champlenship of the ball champlenship of the ball begin this

the Washington Senators-a game at which

TO SEE HOW HARD YOU CAN HIT.



Louis Koch, of Chicago, has invented a new device for testing man's hitting powers. It is made of rubber, and has the form of a full grown man.

It is so constructed that you can hit it in the face, neck or chest, and then tell by a dial just above the belt exactly how hard the blow has been. When you give him the hook in the face, which is a pneumatic cushion, he hisses wildly, throws back his however, unless you have dropped a nickel in the slot. The rubber fighting man may be useful for light training, but is not considered practicable for heavy work. bett tested a model some weeks ago, and said that while it might prove amusing to amateurs, it would be of little account to a professional boxer. The sphere of the rubher boxer will be largely confined to saloons and sporting resorts.

Zinn, New West Side A. C., third. Time, 71-5 The Clevelands, no longer designated by seconds.

30-1 ard Run (handicap)—Final heat won by a "bugology" nickname—Spiders—but Indians in the future, if you please—will play

rin, handicap—Final heat, woh ds. New York City (scratch); C. Kavier A. A. (10 yards), second; N. W. S. A. C. (15 yards), third.

News of the Cycle Clubs.

of New York, to Patchesue, L. I., for Sunday, April 25, will be post-the following Sunday, May 2, But, how stormy it may be on Saturday, by 10 p. m. and stops raining, the ke place as sunounced. The roads land are usually in splendid conditions of the storm.

To the Editor of the Journal: We have every good reason to the Soundary of the Soundary of

The steam yacht Raynbam, owned by Edward | To the Editor of the Journal:

er, N. J. A. C. (4 feet); F. A. Onder-ulans in the luture, if you please will play W. S. A. C. (10 feet), accord; J. F. George A. C. (11 feet), third. Time, Chleages, and Chesiannetts bettle on even Chicagos and Cincinnatis battle on even

scratch for novices.

lead, Columbia Wheelr., Greenbuck Weelati, unattached, third

ces. scratch.—Won by
sond Regiment A. A.;
therefore the communications to the Journal, which must be
admired, both for their modesty and perspicacity. They are as follows:

WR. ANDREW FREEDMAN'S VIEWS MR. ANDREW FREEDMAN'S VIEWS.

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Editor the New York Journal:

It is a little early in the season to pick the pennant winner. There's a long road to fravel and an element of lick enters into baseball the same as other enterprises. Of course, it is but natural that an owner should espect great results from his own team. I'm not saying that New York will land first, but, barring accelents, and with a fair share of luck, the Glants will prove a strong factor in the race.

ANDREW FREEDMAN.

New York, April 21, 1897.

BROOKLYN NOT AFRAID.

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To the Editor of the Journal:

The prospect of the Brooklyn Club for the season of 1897 is most promising, and while I concide we are not as strong as Baltimore of Cleveland, perhaps, I sincerely believe Brooklyn has as good a chance of occupying a high place in the first division as any other one of our clubs. My reasons for this belief are that we have materially strengthened our pitching staff by the addition of Fisher, Korwan and Dunn, whose work in the South has been promising. Our catching department is all right. By securing Short Stop George Smith and Second Baseman Cenaran, the star players of the Eastern League last season, new life and snap has been infused into our infeld. Then, too, we here in Mr. Barnie a live and aggressive manager, who knows how to handle men, will enforce discipline without being arbitrary or unjust, and will get team work from his men. We have got rid of the discordant element which gave us trouble last year, and thorough good feeling now prevails.

C. H. BYRNE.

Brooklyn, April 21, 1897.

Brooklyn, April 21, 1897. C. H. BYRNE. FOUR-TIME WINNERS.

To the Editor of the Journal: will win the pennant this year and be "four-time winners," and I am willing to back my faith in the team at all times. The Baltimores are out for a record in winning championships. H. H. VON DER HORST. Baltimore, April 21, 1897. HIGH HOPES IN CLEVELAND.

We have every good reason to believe we will finish first-most assurely one, two.

PRANK DE HASS ROBISON.

Cleveland, April 21, 1897. PHILADELPHIA IN FRONT.

To the Editor of the Journal: My opinion is the guess of an interested party. and, therefore, of little value; but such as it is, you are welcome to it. I think we will finish in the first four. JOHN I. ROGERS. Philadeiphia, April 21, 1807. NO OPINION FORMED YET.

I have formed no opinion regarding chances for 1897. A. H. SODEN. Boston, April 21, 1897. LEAVES IT ALL TO ANSON.

travagant nature. This season we are a big "short" on predictions, but "long" on ball players. The team gathered by Manager Rogers, embracing, as it does, some of the most brilliant roung players in the country, I feel confident will acquit itself well on the ball beld.

HARRY C. PULLIAM.
Louisville, April 21, 1897.

WITH THE ACCENT ON. To the Editor of the Journal: The Reds are expected to finish one, two,

MR. WAGNER MAKES IT MILD. To the Editor of the Journal: Our team will finish better than they did last uson, Washington, April 21, 1897.

IMPROVED WITH AGE.

To the Editor of the Journal: I think our team much stronger than last seaon. Pittsburg, April 21, 1897. W. W. KERR,

MOST MODEST AND HOPEFUL, To the Editor of the Journal: We think we will finish fifth or sixth, but hope o do better. CHRIS VON DER AHE. St. Louis, April 21, 1807.

afternoon, on schedule time, if it doesn't FOR THE OPENING GAME.

ter into a parliamentary discussion with for Philadelphia to be present at the grand

Captain Joyce took sixteen men, including five pitchers and three catchers, all trained to the highest notch of perfection as far as could be learned.

The team yesterday put in two sessions practising signs and signals behind closed gates at the Polo Grounds. The proceedings were of the most secret order. The men who will engage in the opening contests are Beckley, Gleason, Davis, Joyce, Tiernan, Van Haltren, Stafford, Dud Clarke, Meekin, Sullivan, Doheny and Seymour, pitchers; Wilson, Warner and Zearfoss, catchers, and Getting, extra man.

The New Tork Baseball Club, received word from Amos Rusie yesterday afternoon that he had signed the club's contract and whild report for duty in Philadelphia his afternoon. The team leaves this morning at 9:30 o'clock for the Quaker City.

League Games To-day.

Other Baseball Games.

At Pawtucket, R. I.-Pawtucket, 9; Boston, 6.

At Fall River-Philadelphia, 6; Fall River, 4. tele
At Newport News-Johns Hopkins, 15; Artillery
School, 4.

At Niagara University-Buffalo, 10; Niagara University, 4. At New Bedford-New Bedford, 7; Harvard, 4. Baseball Bits.

Sporting News in Brief.

on Saturday night.

Manrice Hagerstrom and Bobby Dobbs are slated to box twenty rounds before the Fifth Avenue Athletic Club to-night. The preliminary bouts will introduce Benuy Leon and Tom Comiskey, ten rounds at 118 pounds, and Fred Wright and Dan O'Leary, ten rounds at 125 pounds.

The Bolingbroke Club, of England, offers a purse of \$6,000 for McCoy and Creedon during Derby week.

Maher is magnanimous. He has decided to give O'Donsell a third chance. They will box six rounds at Philadelphia next Monday night.

The Greenwood A. A. of Brooklyn, will pre-

Fighting Over Ruinart. or the possessor of the Burns Handleap and Palace Hotel stakes. Edgar Mizner was believed to be the owner, but R. Porter Ashe swears that the porse belongs to him. Horace W. Chase, brother-in-law of Mizner, claims that the horse is his

Mr. John N. Robins, Larchmont Yacht Club, has purchased the 70-foot twin-screw naphtha has purchased the defeot twin-screw naphthalaunch Corinthia, built by G. E. & P. Co. and Seabury & Co. inst season. This boat is fitted with two twelve horse power motors and electric lights. Mr. Roblins will use her for cruising on Long Island Sound and adjacent waters.

ONE HONEST MAN

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mall in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, inght losses, and weak,

Alcoholic Stimulant Is Not to Be Classed as a Noxious Drug.

BUT BILLALI MISSES IT.

Many Spectators See Three Favorites Win Races at Ben-

nings.

Washington, April 21.-The light card at Bennings was rather disappointing to the management and the public, but results ar exceeded expectations, the sport being punishing haish with Fitzgerald, dis man, quarter mile handicap, M. J. Watdes man, quarter mile handicap, M. J. Watkerbocker A. C., finished first, but
qualified for cutting corners.
Sullivan was referee, Fred Burns
er and "Sparrow" Robertson

Smith, N. J. A. C., loss all his
othes, which were stolen from the Spinner) had been beaten in the first and second races, the favorites made a clean

opening day was good, while Passover was Gil

the Jockey Club's rule which prohibits the use of drugs, and, pending a decision, permission was refused. Mr. S. S. Howland, who was the original sponsor for the rule, held that when he submitted it for consideration he did not intend to class whiskey as a drug. After a con-sultation with Mr. F. R. Hitchcock, one of the stewards of the Jockey Club, it was to-day decided that the use of either whiskey, wine or coffee would not be a violation of the rule, but it was then too late for Billall to get his potion, for the

field was at the post.

Whether the lack of the inspiring beverage bad any bearing on the result must remain a question, but certain it is that At Amberst Central Parks, 5; Amberst, 3.

At Williamstown—Blackington, 4; Williams, 2.

Father Bill's representative was compelled At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 21; State Col. to put up with second money, Passover benting him out in a hard drive. Mr. P. J

ns for home.
Clancy has sold Pequod to J. FurClancy has sold Pequod to J. Furgo of Philadelphia, for \$100. The colt
go into Arthur Worley's stable and
be raced at the "outlaw" tracks.
dige Wardell, who is entered to run in
"Peorle" Hard-to-Puocture Tires, pair...
"Peorle" Hard-to-Puocture Tires, pair... Judge Wardell, who is entered to run in the second race to morrow, is the property R. Bradley, and is one of the lot that the re registered with Colonel Bruce. Brady has, of course, had to pay the \$50 fee manded by the Jockey Club. Tookey Simms talks of asking for an in-

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estigation of his handling of Slow Poke esterday. He complains that a criticism of his riding, printed in a New York paper, effects on his integrity, and that in justice

on is due.

While O'Connor was giving Billall his arming up gallop the gelding reached at his ridle suddenly and pulled the midget out of the saddle. Some of the crowd standing ear rushed to pick the boy up, but before ley reached him he was on his feet and aught the horse.

Summarles:

At Morris Park Walter Rollins's horse Deerslayer was given a good run of a mile

To-day's Probable Winners. AT BENNINGS. FIRST RACE-MAUD ADAMS, TENDER-

SECOND RACE-DOG TOWN, JUDGE WAR-THIRD RACE—ARABIAN, SWEET AVON. FOURTH RACE—EMOTIONAL, DECLARE, FIFTH RACE-FORGET, TOM MOORE.

and Gravesend on Rather

Deerslayer was given a good run of a mile

To-day's Entries at Bennings.

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